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The Substitute.

I DARE say people in England, when they read in the *Times* that the brig "Harriet," of Liverpool, Brown, master, had been taken by the Federal cruisers in an attempt to run the Charleston blockade, carried to Boston, and condemned by the Prize Court, cared very little about so commonplace an announcement.

But I, John Martin, third mate of the captured brig, cared a good deal. The loss, which was but a flea-bite to the wealthy speculators who had chartered the vessel, was absolute ruin to me, since I had invested my savings in a fifth ownership of that unlucky craft. And now she was taken, *in flagrante delicto*, with rifled guns and Dartford gunpowder in her hold, quinine and percussion caps in the cabins, and the deck lumbered with saddles, sabres, and gunnycloth. We knew the game was up the instant that the war-steamer shot our mainyard away from the slings, and it was with a heavy heart that I watched the foam of the Summer waves break on our counter, as we were towed into port at the American's stern.

"A bad business!" said I to myself, in bitterness of spirit, as I kicked my heels on the quay of the old Puritan metropolis of New England, vainly looking for employment that seemed to elude me like a will-o'-the-wisp. "A bad business! What a blockhead was I to risk my five hundred pounds—hard-earned money—in such a gambling, smuggling concern as that contraband trade is at best. I wish I'd never heard of the Carolina coast, nor——But of all babyish tricks, the most silly is to cry over spilt milk. The money's gone, and it won't come back again; and if I can't get a mate's berth, why, I must take a seaman's, and be thankful."

But though I tried to say the words bravely enough, they stuck in my throat somehow, and I ended with something like a sob. Say what we may, none of us relish coming down in the world. My own progress in the mercantile marine had been hitherto pretty satisfactory, as midshipman on board an Indiaman, third officer in a Mediterranean steam packet, second mate of a big ship in the China trade, and then first mate of that unlucky "Harriet." I had hopes of being appointed captain when our old skipper should retire to his cottage on shore, which would probably be in the course of half a dozen more voyages, and trusted to be able to comfort the old age of the good parents who had pinched themselves to pay for my education and premium, since we middies on board the "Royal William" paid pretty smartly for the privilege of learning our calling in so fine a three-master. And now—

But at this point in my reverie a tall, hard-featured man, whose loose black coat and high hat could not quite take away the air of a seafaring person, passed me, looking sharply at me as he did so, turned on his heel, and came back to offer me a big brown hand, and to ask what wind had blown me to Boston hard. It was old Captain Dawkins, of the "George Washington," whom I had known at Canton, when we were both in the China trade, and I was very glad to see a friendly face and hear a friendly voice again.

I had been wretchedly lonely in Boston, where I chanced never to have been before; and as for my old shipmates, they had speedily dispersed. Captain Brown had gone home by the next steamer, meaning to retire from active life altogether; the second mate, who had rich relations, had done the same, saying that he should be glad of a spell on shore, and the men had shipped for different ports without much ado. But officers were not in request, and I found myself a drug in the market. What was the use of my going from counting-room to counting-room, showing my testimonials, and asking for a mate's place? Nobody would have anything to say to an Englishman without capital. Indeed, Americans usually keep all the posts of authority, however petty, for their own countrymen, and consider the foreigner as an inferior animal altogether.

Old Captain Dawkins was very kind to me. He invited me to the snug white house, within hearing of the sea on which he had spent so much of his life, and where he dwelt in quaint comfort with his notable old wife, the model of a neat New England matron, and gave me as good a dinner and as warm a welcome as a sailor would wish to find. Then, as we smoked our cheroots in the little verandah, gay with such hardy creepers as could face the bleak air of Massachusetts, he listened with great attention to my story, knitting his bushy eyebrows the while, and presently said:

"You're a treed coon! that air a fact, and I'm sorry for it. I don't want to sermonize, Jack Martin, about that venture of yours down south. Sailors ain't mostly politicians, and you Britishers can't be expected to hev the same feelings for the Union as we Bay State men hev got in the grain of us. So I'll say nothing—nothing but this, you've been too near the candle, and you've singed your wings, but men ain't moths. As for shipping here as a mate, good seaman as I know you to be, 'tain't easy. We're all kinder related to one another, and 'tis a cousin here goes for a mate, and a nevy for a skipper. Besides, most Yankees can clap their hands on a roll of dollar notes, and there's no ballast like that in the eyes of owners, I guess. But I've got an idea."

The captain's idea was that I should repair to New London, Connecticut, as quickly as might be, and that, backed by a letter of recommendation from himself, I should apply for the command of a small coasting vessel, a ferry sloop, plying between New London and Newport, in Rhode Island. The skipper of this little argosy had just resigned office, and the proprietor of the sloop was a friend of the kind old merchant captain's. If I were to be early in the field, my success was more than probable. And though, as Captain Dawkins very considerately said, the charge of a tiny coaster was hardly the sort of employ which a lad of spirit and seamanship would care to retain permanently, at all events the appointment would give me "waffle cakes and lager beer" for some months, while seeking other more congenial work.

Or, if I preferred it, and was short of cash, he, Jeremiah Dawkins, would gladly lend me the passage-money for my return to England. I wrung the worthy old fellow's hand, and declined the latter offer with thanks. No, no—if I had really meant to go home, poor and dejected, to sponge upon my father's scanty means, I should at any rate have had the grace to work my passage; but to stay in America seemed more hopeful. I therefore gratefully closed with the proposal, and the railroad car soon whisked me to New London, where I took up my quarters at a cheap and quiet boarding-house, a little way out of town, and which was mostly frequented by staid New England farmers of the better sort.

Whether I should have obtained the situation I sought it is impossible to say, for when I tried to rise on the morning after my arrival at Mrs. Pogram's establishment, I sank back helpless on my pillow, with a head as heavy as lead, limbs racked with strange pains, burning heats alternating with shivering chills, and pulse that beat like a sledge-hammer. In a word, I was "down" with fever.

Whether I had brought the seeds of the disease lurking in my system from among the malaria-breeding swamps and sand-bars of South Carolina, where we had lain for some days, with the hatches battened down to prevent our escape, or whether agitation and despondency had been at the root of the evil, I cannot tell; but I was ill and helpless. I recovered, and more quickly than patients generally do, thanks to my strong constitution, and the care that was taken of me, but of course by that time the ferry sloop had a new commander.

I had been kindly nursed, and felt very grateful to the good creatures who had taken so much trouble to tend a stranger like myself. Mrs. Pogram, the worthy widow who was queen and mistress of the boarding-house, Miss Grace Pogram, and a colored woman, who did a large part of the housework, but who deserted kitchen and laundry to look after the comforts of the sick Englishman, had all been most attentive in their several ways.

New England women of the true bustling stock, great in cooking, greater with needle and flat iron, are perhaps even more thoroughly in their element in a sick room than elsewhere. Thus I was able to believe that Mrs. Pogram spoke the truth when she said, in her quick, tart way, that I had "no call" to thank her so much, for that it was her nature to "tidy up" any one who was down with "fever an' agy," and that her Samaritanship was an instinct. And the black matron, Phœbe, really possessed that feeling of its being a pleasure and a privilege to attend to the requirements of a sufferer, always on the condition that that sufferer should have a white skin, and no taint of negro-blood, which is one of the most puzzling peculiarities of the African stock. But of Grace——

Grace was a very pretty girl, pale, of course, but no so pale as the delicately nurtured ladies of New York and Boston, and with bright eyes, a lively manner, which contrasted pleasantly in moments of mirth with the demure quietness of bearing which this young descendant of the Puritans had imbibed from education, and the figure of a sylph. It was wonderful to look at Mrs. Pogram—tall, gaunt and grim—and to remember that Grace was the daughter of so angular and stiff-backed a parent. But in America good looks are a more transient possession than in our own moist climate, and youth is brief indeed.

Grace Pogram, however, appeared to possess other beauties than such as are skin deep merely. She was clever, industrious, and amiable, sang hymns in the sweetest little thrilling voice, like the warble of a skylark, used her needle with a skill that satisfied her mother, who was a judge of stitches, and was always in the best of tempers. So good a daughter, as it seemed to me, would surely make a good wife, and I already began to dream of the joy that it would be to take Grace home with me to old England.

How proud and fond would my poor mother at home be of such a daughter-in-law! and how pleasant would be the companionship of that bright-faced American girl to the old folks when I should be away on a voyage! No doubt—thanks to that luckless business of the blockade running—I was poor as Job, but before long I should hear of some fresh opportunity of realizing a sufficient income, and then all would go well, if I could but persuade Grace to think as I did.

These thoughts occupied my mind pretty fully during my convalescence, but for my very life I could not make out whether Grace liked me or not. Sometimes I caught her dove-like eyes fixed upon me with an expression of pitying interest; and when I chanced to look round, the widow's daughter would turn away with a slight blush and a dropping of the dark eyelashes, that became her wonderfully. But at other times I was rather piqued by the frank and sisterly simpicity of Grace's manner, and I grew horribly jealous of every man, young or middle-aged, who approached her, as if all the world were in a conspiracy to rob me of the coveted treasure. But Grace did not seem to be much beset by admirers. People in the barren little New England States have generally a cautious eye to the main chance, and it was undeniable that Grace was no heiress. Indeed, somehow, Mrs. Pogram, with all her thrift and industry, was very far from being a wealthy woman.

Her boarding-house brought in enough to feed and clothe herself and daughter and the helps, but nothing more; for such small savings as she had were periodically devoured by a scapegrace son, always erring and always forgiven, and who was understood to be a "drummer," or commercial traveler, somewhere southward. Mrs. Pogram had, therefore, no dowry to bestow on Grace, and the prudent swains of New London held back.

There was one young man, however, who came a great deal oftener to the house than I saw any necessity for his doing, the rather that he was a good looking fellow, though somewhat slim and puny in a physical point of view. His name was Reuben Dart, and I believe he was a sort of foreman or head carpenter in some shipbuilder's yard. His mother was a friend and gossip of Grace's mother, and frequently came to drink tea and discuss general topics, among which the merits of her son were by no means omitted. I, for one, was not inclined at first to be very well pleased with these visitors.

Mrs. Pogram was a sterling good woman, though not an agreeable one;—that I knew from grateful recollections of her care during the uneasy hours of sickness;—but Mrs. Dart did not please me. She was more smooth than her friend, but there was something false and hypocritical in her tone and smile, while her talk was too much interlarded with scripture to please British ears.

Nor did I much like Reuben. He was, in my opinion, something of a milksop, and a good deal of a puppy. His small black eyes never seemed willing to meet mine, but now and then I surprised them watching me in a stealthy fashion that I was at a loss to account for.

The youngster had never been farther from home than Boston, but he had read a good deal, was a fluent talker, and, to do him justice, was well educated and accomplished. That a shipbuilder's foreman should play the flute and the piano, draw prettily, sing Italian songs, and model in clay and wax, may seem singular, but instruction is cheap in New England, and the Americans of Reuben's class have often been taught many ornamental arts.

This is not a love story, and I must not linger too long on preliminaries.

It is sufficient to say that my instinctive jealousy of Reuben Dart wore off as I perceived that the young man paid no marked attention to Grace Pogram—at least, in my presence. He seldom or never came into the house except with his mother; and when he was in the parlor of that select establishment he seemed more desirous of showing off his own acquirements for the admiration of the general company, than of captivating the fancy of a pretty girl who alone appeared worthy of such efforts. To me he was always civil, and, instead of exalting his own country over "rotten old England," as his compatriots were so fond of doing, spoke respectfully of the laws and institutions of Great Britain.

"Some of our citizens call you folks at home a set of down-trodden slaves, Mr. Martin," he would say, "but you whip us in some points of practical freedom. I don't suppose you Britishers would tolerate such an iniquity as this conscription of ours—this forcing men to be soldiers in a war we are sick of, and levying a blood-tax on the land."

Reuben Dart had, indeed, some reason for feeling strongly on this particular subject. The levy was being vigorously pushed on, at that very time, throughout the Northeastern States, and Colonel Zerubbabel Wilks, with his regiment, had arrived in New London for the purpose of enforcing the draft in case of resistance being offered to the Commissioners. Men must be had to feed the dragon of war, and bounties had long since failed of their primitive effect. There had been much growling and talk of armed opposition on the part of the laboring population of the little seaport, but the presence of Wilks and his Zouaves, coupled with the knowledge that Colonel Schurtzer and his marauding regiment, renowned for their lax discipline and rough treatment of civilians, were encamped on the banks of the Connecticut River, caused the discontent to evaporate in harmless grambling. The ballot went on unimpeded, and Reuben Dart's name was the very first that was drawn out of the fatal urn.

By this time I was so far recovered as to be perfectly ready for work. I had never been used to idleness, and even the pleasure of being in Grace's society could not reconcile me to a life of lazy inaction. Moreover, my purse was waxing low, and it was necessary that I should do something to replenish it.

A California clipper was expected at Boston in six or eight weeks, and Captain Dawkins wrote me word that he had recommended me to her owners, who were likely to want a new mate to sail on the next voyage. But it was needful that I should earn something in the interim, and I was offered the temporary charge of a canal boat on the Connecticut River. The present commander of that tiny bark had occasion to visit the West, and his brother in New London struck a bargain with me to undertake his duties during his short absence.

I prepared, therefore, to set off to Hartford. I had just returned from securing my place in the coach, when I found the trim and quiet parlor of the boarding-house a scene of unprecedented confusion, Mrs. Dart in hysterics, her friends conseling her with strong tea and good advice, Reuben looking sheepish and awkward, the two or three farmers and master mariners taking their eternal pipes from their mouths to utter words of sympathy, and Grace sitting apart, with flushed cheeks and eyes that glittered through angry tears, drumming on the floor with her little foot, but quite silent. The news of Reuben's having been drawn for military service had just reached them, and the explosion of grief, rage, and consternation was the more violent for the contrast it afforded to the calm restraint of the usual manners of the natives of the "down-east" States.

My arrival, somehow, seemed to produce a sobering effect on the circle. A hush succeeded to the clamorous laments that I had heard on entering, and I could not help feeling that I was 'de trop.' I did not leave the room, however, without expressing the sympathy I really felt, trite enough, I dare say, but genuine. I had quite forgotten my own antipathy to the tall and slender young dandy of the dockyard, and merely looked on him as a well-disposed lad, about to be cruelly torn from his family by the decree of arbitrary power, and very likely doomed to fill a bloody and nameless grave on some Southern battle-field. I was sorry for Reuben, and angry at the tyranny that forced him into a profession so perilous and so ill-suited to his nature.

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[From the "Nashville Banner" of April 5th.]

TERRIBLE DEVELOPMENT OF THE FRIEDMAN MYSTERY—HIS MANGLED REMAINS FOUND IN DUCK RIVER.

THE fate of S. Friedman, so long missing and so perseveringly searched for, is at last revealed. Below we give the terrible details. At a quarter past five o'clock yesterday evening, the remains of the murdered man arrived from Columbia by the freight train, under the escort of Mr. Samuels, of Columbia, and P. Levy, of this city. A large number of Israelitish citizens were at the depot with Groomes' fine hearse, in which the coffin was placed and taken to the house occupied by the family of the deceased. When the mournful procession reached the house, there was assembled quite a concourse of citizens of all classes, who evinced great sympathy for the grief-stricken wife. She was entirely prostrated by the fearful knowledge of her husband's fate, and Jew and Gentile alike tendered their condolence.

The funeral will take place this morning at 9 o'clock, from the store-house of Mr. I. Cohen, South Market street, a short distance north of Broad.

HOW AND WHERE THE MURDERED MAN WAS FOUND.

Messrs. S. Samuels, of Columbia, and P. Levy, of Nashville, left Columbia at 10 o'clock last Friday morning for the purpose if possible, of discovering the body of Friedman. They arrived at Major B. Gordon's farm that evening and were that gentleman's guests. On the the following morning, accompanied by Major Gordon, they went in search of the body. When they had reached the ferry on Duck river they were told by Judson Gaut, colored, the ferryman, that if they were not careful they would be involved in some danger as the Riddles and Griffins, brothers and kinsmen of the murderers, had just crossed the ferry for the purpose, he believed, of securing the body and destroying all traces of its whereabouts. They accordingly halted at Mr. J. T. S. Greenfield's, procured his, and the assistance of some of his friends, armed themselves with shot-guns and pistols, and proceeded to the spot, known as Island No. 3, where Friedman was supposed to have been murdered. They discovered traces of blood, which they followed to a bluff of Duck river at Greenfield's bend, two miles and a half from Williamsport. On looking down the bluff they discovered that a few of the trees were bent down as though something heavy had been thrown among them and had made a kind of pathway among their branches. They returned that night, and on the following Sunday morning all the citizens about Williamsport and Greenfield's farm assisted Messrs. Samuels and Levy in the search. The most of these were on horse back. They were conducted to the bluff which had been visited the evening previous by Moses and Justice J. W. Stockard. Two canoes were also sent up the river under the guidance of Levy. When the canoes had reached the spot already indicated, the body was discovered underneath the trunk of a tree which grew out into the water in such a manner as to necessitate the cutting of it away before the body could be secured. While the tree was being chopped in two, the ax was lost in the river. Though the weather was cold and rainy, Squire R. C. Puckett divested himself of his clothing, dived down into the water, some eight feet, and brought the ax up again. When the tree had been cut away Messrs. Graham, Levy, Judson, Grant and others, got out the body. It was placed in a canoe. Mr. Samuels here fainted and was carried up the cliff, which was about one hundred feet in height, by the citizens. When he had been restored to consciousness, he ordered the body to be taken to Williamsport, which was done. There it was placed in a neat coffin and a large concourse of citizens gathered around and expressed the deepest sympathy for the murdered man.

Justice Stockard summoned a jury and the following verdict was rendered:

State of Tennessee, Maury County.—An inquisition held at Williamsport, in the county and State aforesaid, on the 3d of April, 1870, before G. W. Stockard, a Justice of Maury county, upon a dead body, supposed to be that of S. Friedman, by the jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed, who, upon their oaths, do say:

That we are satisfied that said body was rendered lifeless by violent means, and that those means were applied by some person or persons with intent to kill. A hole, apparantly made by a bullet is plainly visible in the back of the head, near the left ear; there is also a hole through one of the legs evidently also made by a bullet, said hole near the knee-joint: a third hole likewise supposed to have been made by a bullet, was also seen near the lower extremity of the spine.

The head and face was perfectly bare of both flesh and skin, and the front of the neck was also bare of most of the flesh and skin; yet from a slit in the wind pipe and the smoothness of some of the edges of the remaining skin, we are of the opinion that the throat was cut. We further say that G. W. Stockard and others testified in our presence that said body was found in Duck river, about two miles below Williamsport; that when taken out of the water, a rope was attached to the body, which they supposed had been used in weighing down the body.

P. Levy having been sworn in our presence by G. W. Stockard, testified that he recognized in the body above referred to, the body of S. Friedman; that he had traveled with said Friedman; had slept with him and knew him most intimately; that he recognized his finger nails, or rather three of his finger nails; he also recognized some of the clothing on the body to be the clothing of said Friedman.

Moses Samuels states, upon oath, that he knows the body referred to to be that of an Israelite, and believes it to be that of said Friedman.

Great credit is due Justice G. W. Stockard, Dr. J. T. S. Greenfield, M. Walker, J. P. Walker, G. S. Head, Ben Greer, Jesse Brown, R. C. Puckett, Esq., Albert Southall, W. J. and Wm. Reviere, Wm. and Judson Gaut, colored, J. W. Taylor, W. W. Puckett, R. C. Hausbee, and, in fact, all the citizens about Williamsport, for the ready and active service which they so nobly and freely rendered in recovering Friedman's body.

Mr. Samuels desired to know who claimed the reward of $50 offered for the remains. Justice Stockard and Jackson Gaut, who were chiefly instrumental in their recovery, promptly responded that the $50 should go to the distressed widow and her little children.

The body was taken to Columbia and brought to Nashville, as above stated.

THE MURDERERS.

Wm. Wood, Esq., has had the murderers of Friedman heavily ironed and chained down to the floor of the jail at Columbia so that their escape has been made impossible. No malice is anticipated toward them, as the citizens of Maury county have determined to let the law take its course. Gen. Whitthorne and L. D. Myers, prominent lawyers at Columbia, have volunteered to prosecute the murderers without charge. Their trial will be had next Saturday. The evidence of their guilt is conclusive—not a link is missing.

BLOSSOM ROCK.—The explosion of Blossom Rock, on Saturday afternoon last, was a perfect success. Thousands of ladies, all clad in Sullivan & Co.'s (No. 14 Montgomery street,) splendid Cloaks, witnessed the grand sight from Telegraph Hill.

—Mr. Wakelee, S. E. corner Bush and Montgomery, and Painter & Calvert, S. E. corner Clay and Kearny streets, have consolidated their drug business under the firm of Wakelee, Painter & Calvert. The two stores will always keep the finest assortment of pure and genuine drugs, medicines, etc., and are enabled through their superior facilities to sell all articles in their line, cheaper than any other house on the Pacific Coast.

YOU may plant rue, thistles, or dogwood, and when the earth hide them, label the spot roses, violets and mignionette; but time will show the falsehood, even as it proves the mendacity of those who claim for their worthless nostrums, virtues only to be found in the "Exellent," that famous carminative prepared by Barry & Patten.

—Warren & Kemp, wood carvers and composition ornament manufacturers, California Mills, corner Howard and Spear streets, do all work in their line in the best manner at liberal rates.

REMOVAL.—The well-known dry goods establishment "City of Paris," will be removed on the 2d of May, to the corner of Montgomery and Sutter streets, Occidental Block.

—Boots and Shoes of every description made to order, and constantly on hand at Frank Bernzott's shoe store, 619 Post street.

—Mr. Julius Tammeyer, merchant tailor 325 Bush street, makes to order suits of all kinds in the latest style at very low rates. Give him a call.

—Messrs. Maschowsky & Friedrich have opened the Sanssouci saloon at No. 641 Clay street; the same keeps only the best kinds of beer, wines and liquors, also an excellent lunch.

O'NEILL AND HALEY TRACT.—Maurice, Dore & Co. will sell at their salesroom on Tuesday, May 5th, 500 building lots on the above named tract.

—The glass cutting shop of Mallon & Boyle, has been removed to 303 Mission street. All kinds of glass cutting, staining, etc., will be done in the best manner at reasonable prices.

—Marden & Myrick's celebrated Family Coffee is the best in the market, and every body should try it.

—The well-known "Faust Cellar" beer saloon, has been entirely refitted, and the present proprietor, Mr. Louis Mergel, keeps only the best kinds of beer, wines, liquors and cigars. The public are invited to call.

—All kinds of saddles and harness, in large variety, at liberal prices, can be had of R. Dowling, corner of California and Drum street.

REAL ESTATE.—John Middleton & Son will sell on Monday, May 9th, at their salesroom, two hundred acres of villa lots in Menlo Park.

—We refer our readers to the advertisement of the Market Fire Insurance Co., in another column of this paper. This company, one of the oldest in the United States, insures at liberal rates and pays loses promptly. We recommend the same to everybody.

— Wir machen Hausfrauen darauf aufmerksam, daß sie in der Intelligenz Office von O'Brien & Ward, Ecke Montgomery und Clay Straßen, stets die besten Dienstboten jeder Art finden.

— Die Herren McDonald u. Co., 216 bis 225 Spear Straßen, verfertigen alle Arten Thüren, Blinds, 2c. und verkaufen selbe zu billigsten Preisen.

— Alle Arten Schreinerarbeit, Schaukästen 2c. werden von Herrn L. P. Morris, N. O. Ecke von Jones und Post Straßen, aufs Beste zu billigen Preisen angefertigt.

RELIGION IN THE STATE, AND THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS.

THE movement for a recognition of the Trinity, or at least the divinity, of Jesus Christ, in the Constitution of the United States, and the subordinate efforts to secure for Protestantism or Catholicism the special indorsement of the laws and institutions of the States, have brought out a powerful pamphlet on the subject of "Religion in the State, and the Bible in the Public Schools," from the pen of E. P. Hurlbut, formerly one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of New York, but better known as the author of a series of essays on "Human Rights," as remarkable for their clearness of definition as for the progressive spirit which everywhere breathes through them. For an enlightened understanding of natural and acquired rights, no young man can read any work with greater profit than Judge Hurlburt's essays.

In the pamphlet under notice, the author shows very conclusively that in a Democratic Republic, which derives its existence and power from the people, religion cannot be entertained as an affair of State. He squarely controverts the proposition that the State must believe in a God or no God, and cannot, in the nature of things, occupy a neutral position. "The State," he says, with admirable precision, "is a corporation for the security of justice and tranquility among the people; its existence is not natural, but legal and constitutional. The corporators may be religionists, but the ends of the corporation are not religious. The people who institute the corporation may have a hundred different religions, but still employ the State only to establish justice and peace. And if the State be not theoretic, it will take no notice of religion, and give preference to none."

The author views with justified concern the efforts making to obtain from the States and the institutions of the States significant recognitions of religion in one form or another, or at least a general definition of Christianity as the law of the land. If this be successfully done, he predicts that "our people will at length become divided into religious factions, the most intolerant and fierce which can pervade a State." It is easier to destroy than to preserve civil religious liberty, and the descent once begun, the way to ruin is not difficult. He therefore favors an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, not such a one, however, as fierce sectarians will approve, but such a one as he believes will conduce to the happiness of the people, and the best interests of religion after all. His proposed amendment is as follows:

"To the end that the functions of civil government may be exercised without interference in matters of religion, neither the United States, nor any State, Territory, municipality, or any civil division of any State or Territory, shall levy any tax, or make any gift, grant or appropriation for the support or in aid of any church, religious sect or denomination, or any school, seminary or institution of learning, in which the faith or doctrines of any religious order or sect shall be taught or inculcated, or in which religious practices shall be observed; or for the support, or in aid of any religious charity or purpose of any sect, order or denomination whatsoever."

If the people will be at the pains to read Judge Hurlbut's argument in favor of this or a similar article of amendment, we believe ninety-nine out of every hundred will give it the assent of their deliberate judgment.

But it is in particular that portion of Judge Hurlbut's pamphlet in which he discusses the question of Bible reading in the public schools, that will be read with the greatest interest at this time. It is assumed that "common education, supported by a general tax, is established in the wisdom and policy of the State, and that it is happy for the people that it is so." Judge Hurlbut cannot, therefore, be an enemy of the free school system, nor can any man be regarded as such who assents to his proposition. Yet he clearly sees that as the tax is a matter of compulsion, the citizen can with justice demand that the fund to which he contributes shall be applied to the legitimate purpose of common education, "such as a Democratic State can properly promote, and no other." These legitimate purposes we defined by the early statutes of New York to consist of instruction in "reading, writing, arithmetic, and the the principles of morality," and this is substantially the basis of all laws providing for a common school education, throughout the country. All these, as he justly observes, can be so taught as to offend no one's prejudice, assail no one's faith, and confer nothing but an unmixed benefit upon the youth of a Democratic State. As to instruction in "the principles of morality," Judge Hurlbut says:

"Let us keep in view that the common school is to be neutral ground, a place where the children of the Christian and the heathen, the Catholic and the Protestant, the Unitarian and the Trinitarian, the Jew and the infidel, may, without offense to the parents, be taught certain elements of learning, necessary for their welfare and the safety of the State; and by this standard judge 'of the principles of morality' that should be taught in the schools. Fortunately, there are a few things in which all mankind are agreed, however they may differ as to their religious creeds, and one of these is the simple rule of justice between man and man. We find it adopted by a pagan nation, hundreds of years before the Christian era, when Confucius delivered to the Chinese the great principle of natural justice, to the acceptance of that people, in the words: 'Do not that to another which thou wouldst not have done to thyself.' The Greeks heard and approved it from the lips of Socrates; and lastly the Christians embraced its spirit, as it fell from the lips of their Lord and Savior, who affirmed it as the sum of the law and the prophets. And it is fortunate that the principes of morality contained in this maxim, sufficient for all the purposes of a Democratic State, insomuch that whosoever observes it faithfully, will never violate the laws of a just Government; and it can be taught in the schools, without offence to any body's superstition. It need not be inculsted as peculiarly a Christian maxim, if that would offend any body. It is not the creature of any particular religion, but a maxim of natural equity and justice, which springs from the sentiments proper to humanity. But it should be taught by something more than mere verbal repitition; it should be impressed on the pupil's mind by examples, cases illustrating it, and even by exercises in the way of doing right. Legal principles based upon it should be taught to scholars, forj ustice is a science, and its system of instruction can be so framed as to impress the principle of justice and natural equity indelibly on the minds of all well constituted pupils. Will this not do better than religious teachings in the schools? It will do for the State, though it may not for the clergy; but ths clergy are not yet the State, whatever they may become. I have heard a staunch religious sectarian declare with warmth, that 'morality is no part of religion—no part of it sir!' and I have seen a recent New York Legislature, which literally stank (I hate the word, I use it because I hate it) of bribery and corruption, increase by twenty times the penalty for working, playing or hunting on Sunday; and I agree to a partition between morality and religion, and as a simple minded Democrat, venture to prefer the former in the State.

"The State only needs so much of morality as makes men just, since justice is the great, if not the only proper, function of a Democratic government."

The law of New York was silent upon the question of Bible reading in the schools till 1844, when it spoke chiefly to forbid sectarian instruction and practice in the schools, the Bible might be read, but it must be without "note or comment." The great mistake, in Judge Hurlbut's view (and the division of the school fund in New York is regarded as a consequence of the error), was in not excluding the Bible altogether from the schools. His remarks upon this point are so pertinent that we will produce a somewhat extended quotation:

"The philosophical Democrat objects to its introduction, because he would avoid the religious element in all matters of State concern, never forgetting, whatever his religious creed may be, that he is a member of a Democratic, and not of a theocratic, State. Whatever he may have personally, his State has no God, no Bible, no Church, no religion. He sees at once the incongruity of the religious element in a State school, and would utterly exclude it. Certain men of science object against the Bible that it conveys false notions of astronomy, and of the earth's geological history; and it is enough that they honestly object, to make its use in the schools injurious, how ingeniously soever they may be answered by the clergy. Some men of culture and of elevated taste, do not perceive the great sublimity and beauty even in the poetry of the Bible, that is vaunted by its admirers; and although they might tolerate the book of Job, would by no means agree that the master of a school should read Solomon's Song, or the fourth chapter of Ezekiel, to their sons and daughters. It is enough to make a quarrel that they so object, and a quarrel kills the school.

"There are Jews by tens of thousands in our midst who hold the Old Testament sacred, but utterly reject the New; yet the Bible embraces both, and the Jewish parent protests against the reading of the latter in the schools. Shall the Christian schoolmaster spite the Jew by reading the Gospel to his children? The school is neither Jewish nor Christian, as the State is neither, so that legally we cannot quarrel with the Jew; then why put the schoolmaster to the waste of a useless preliminary insult, since we cannot any longer indulge in the luxury of persecuting this ancient people? Then comes the Catholic host—numerous, well organized, powerful, and they demand that the Bible be taken straightway out of the schools. You refuse their reasonable request, and after thirty years of remonstrance, they finallyta ke away their children, set up secretarian schools of their own (a thing most pernicious to the State), and demand that the school tax shall be apportioned for their support. Surely, this Bible controversy is any thing but a 'pretty quarrel as it stands!' I say nothing of certain plodding naturalists who talk of 'force and nature,' nor of the friends of 'positive philosophy,' of the progressive theory of creation, of the disciples of Darwin, and such like godless people, very properly denounced by Pope Pius IX in his Syllabus; as these have no religion, so the world may consider that they have no rights, and that they may be justly taxed for the support of schools which teach the country of all their pestilent doctrines to their children. It may be a mercy to take these from them, as did the saintly Lord Elton the children of Snelley, and teach them that 'there is a God in Israel,' as the Connecticut deacon did the wasp that stung him. You may hit him again and again, since 'they have no friends;' and yet, in a Democratic State, though it may seem strange, the rights of these people, and even their feelings, if such a people can be supposed to have any, are, in theory at least, as sacred as those of the saints."

As to the claim that the Bible is not a sectarian book, the advocates of it in the schools are partly right and partly wrong. As the general fountain of Christianity, and for Christians, it is not sectarian, but the Protestant Bible is sectarian as to the Catholic, the Catholic Bible sectarian as to the Protestant, the New Testament sectarian as to the Jew, and the whole sectarian as to the deist, the pagan and the infidel, and certain portions of it are used in supporting all sectarian doctrine. Grant that we are a Christian people, yet we are not a Christian, but a Democratic State, and such a State can have no religion whatever. As to claim that the Christians are in the majority and that the majority must rule, it is well observed that in any matter which is the legitimate subject of State authority, the majority must needs rule; but a Democratic State has no proper legal jurisdiction over the subject of religion, and, therefore, "cannot rightfully force a minority, however small, into a practice and an expenditure at variance with the first principles of Democratic Government." The objection is to jurisdiction. If the decision of our Superior Court holds good, the majority may not only compel Bible reading in the school, but some form of Christian religion upon the State. The jurisdiction conceded, every thing must be conceded, and we shall have an end of religious liberty, or a row about it.—*Cincinnati Commercial.*

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„Für dich bleibt Nichts zu hoffen,
Du stirbst, Franzosensohn!"

Hinsinkt auf brachen Acker
Der Andre, kampfesmatt,
Was hilft's ihm, daß er wacker
Und brav gefochten hat.

Was helfen ihm die Orden
Von Jena, Austerlitz,
Er ist geschlagen worden,
Getroffen wie vom Blitz;

Geschlagen und gefangen
Des Kaisers Offizier,
Zu sterben sein Verlangen,
Sein Auge dunkelt schier.

Auf blutgetränkter Erde,
Voll Schmerz, dem Ende nah,
Doch trotziger Geberde,
So liegt der Franzmann da.

Und ob die Lippen beben,
Der bleiche Mund noch spricht,
Laß ab von deinem Streben,
Amschel versteht dies nicht.

Ob Jener Eltern grüßet,
Ob Kinder, Gattin, Braut,
Ob eine Schuld er büßet —
Wer kennt so fremden Laut?

Jetzt, da er unverstanden,
Verlassen sich erkannt,
Die Thränen sich einfanden,
Der Schmerz ihn übermannt —

Und stemmt sich auf — gen Morgen
Das Antlitz zugewandt,
Und unterm Rock verborgen
Nach Etwas tappt die Hand.

„Allmächt'ger Gott, ruft laut der,
Umarmet ihn entsetzt,
Die heil'gen Fäden schaut er
Vom Blute ganz benetzt.

Und hört sechs Worte sprechen,
Ganz leise und ganz matt,
Ruft mit, sein Herz möcht' brechen
„Adonai echod!"

Und die sich nie im Leben,
Als Feinde nur, gekannt,
Als Juden jetzt sich geben
Im Tod die Bruderhand.

Kalm.

Das große jüdische Concilium in der Ebene von Ageda in Ungarn.

Im Jahre 1650. (Eine historische Denkwürdigkeit)

(Schluß.)

Als den andern Tag sie sich auf obgedachte Weise versammelt hatten, stand der Proponent auf und hielt eine Rede über den Endzweck ihrer Zusammenkunft: und dieser ist, sagte er, die Christum betreffende Schriften zu untersuchen: ob er nämlich schon kommen, oder ob er annoch zu erwarten ist?

In Untersuchung dieser Frage schlugen sie mit großer Sorge und Mühe in dem alten Testament nach, um auf die Wahrheit davon möglichst aufmerksam zu sein, zu welchem Ende sie Bibeln bei sich hatten. Ueber diesen Punkt entstanden unter ihnen große Disputen. Der größte Haufen war der Meinung: daß er noch nicht kommen sei, und einige dieser: daß er bereits müsse gekommen sein, weil die göttliche Strafgerichte nun schon 1600 Jahr über sie ergangen wären. Ich erinnere mich gar wohl, daß ein Mitglied dieses Concilii dem mit mir gehaltenen Gespräche, wegen der großen und langwierigen Verwüstung ihrer Nation, seit der durch die Römischen Kaiser erlittenen Zerstörung sehr verwirrt und bestürzt war; welches Unglück er ihrer Unbußfertigkeit zuschrieb: und so ferne er ihre dermalige Strafgerichte mit denen verglich, welche sie vorher betroffen, so bekannte er aufrichtig:

Es sei ganz begreiflich, daß große Missethaten die Ursach, und seine Nation, an dem Blute der von Gott zu ihnen gesandten Propheten und an anderen durch die, unter ihnen sich hervorgethanen verschiedenen Secten und Factionen vielfältig ausgeübt wordene Mordthaten schuldig wären; denn, sagte er, wir sind keine Götzendiener, noch der Abgötterei, meines Wissens zu beschuldigen, seit unserer Babylonischen Gefangenschaft; und derohalben kann unser Elend und dermalige Strafe nichts anders dann vorerwähnten Umständen zugeschrieben werden. Und dieses war der kurze Inhalt dessen, worüber unter ihnen den andern Tag ihrer Versammlung gestritten wurde; und so gingen sie auseinander, bis den andern Morgen drauf, welches war der dritte Tag ihrer Versammlung.

Als sie wieder zusammenkamen, so war hauptsächlich von der Art und Beschaffenheit der Zukunft des Messias gehandelt. Und er soll, sagten einige, ein mächtiger Herr, gewaltig und herrlich als ein König, ja größer sein denn je ein König gewesen; und ihr Volk erretten von der Hand ihrer Feinde; auch sollte ihr Tempel wieder gebauet und ihr Gottesdienst auch wieder hergestellt werden.

Auf diese Frage gaben sie diese Antwort: daß sie meinten, Elias wäre es, wann er, der Messias, kommen wäre, weil er, Elias, mit großer Gewalt gekommen, welche er bewiesen durch das Erwürgen der Propheten Baal; und dadurch die Schrift erfüllet worden, daß ihn Ahab und Isabella verfolgt: wenigstens hielten sie ihn vor mehr als einen sterblichen Menschen, weil er auf eine erstaunliche und wundrvolle Art gen Himmel gefahren. Da aber dieser Meinung von andern widersprochen ward, so kam den folgenden Tag eben diese Frage zur Untersuchung vor, um denen zu antworten, welche sagten: daß Elias nicht der Messias sei. Diejenigen, so dieser Meinung entgegen waren, die trieben hoch die Sorgfalt und Liebe, so Elias vor das Wohl ihrer Nation darinnen getragen, daß er ihnen, um sie zu lehren, seinen Diener Elisa hinterlassen, von welchem sie glaubten, daß er auf ihren Messias wohl acht habe. Und dieses waren ihre vornehmsten Beweise, welche sie zur Defension ihrer Meinung vorbrachten: auch entstund ebenselben Tag, gegen Nachts, unter ihnen die Frage: Was denn der gewesen, welcher gesagt, er wäre Gottes Sohn, und ist durch ihre Vorfahren gekreuzigt worden?

Weil aber dieses die größte Frage unter ihnen war, so verschoben sie ihre fernere Betrachtungen darüber, bis den nächsten Tag. Als sie nun selbigen abermals zusammenkamen, so waren die Pharisäer — — die ersten, die auf diese Frage antworteten; wollten aber nicht im Geringsten zugeben, daß er es sei und zwar folgender Ursachen halber:

(Referent zählt nun mehrere Gründe auf, die wir hier übergehen, ein Pharisäer, Zebedäus genannt, war der Hauptgegner, ein Rabbin, mit Namen Abraham dafür, dann fährt er fort:)

Nun sind wir auf den siebenten und letzten Tag ihres Concilii kommen, an welchem dieß die vornehmste Frage unter ihnen war: Ob Christus kommen sei, und dann, was vor Gesetze und Befehle er seiner Kirchen zu beobachten hinterlassen habe? Das war eine große Frage unter ihnen: und weil sie dem neuen Testamente keinen Beifall gaben, noch durch dasselbe sich weisen lassen wollten, so begehrten sie andern Unterricht, um in diesen Punkt hineingewiesen und geführt zu werden. Weßwegen sechs von der römischen Clerisey, welche zu dem Ende der Papst von Rom dahin gesendet hatte, um diesem Concilio beizuwohnen, hineingerufen wurden, als: zwei Jesuiten, zwei Augustiner und zwei Franziskaner.

Er erzählte nun, wie selbst Martini bemerkt, nicht ohne allen Partheigeist — der überhaupt in diesem ganzen Berichte weht — es hätten die Juden die Vorschläge nicht gutheißen wollen, man habe sich wechselseitig erhitzt, und es sei ein arger Tumult entstanden. Demungeachtet erschienen sie den folgenden Tag, welches der achte Tag des Conciliums war, und kamen überein, in 3 Jahren über den nämlichen Gegenstand ein neues Concilium zu halten.

Wien. — Hier hat es bisher an einer Erziehungsanstalt für israelitische Blinde gefehlt. Der zuerst von dem wackeren Dr. Ludwig August Frank'l angeregte Gedanke, dieses humane Institut sich nur allmälg entwickeln zu lassen, wurde rasch zur freudigsten Thatsache, indem Herr Jonas Ritter v. Königswarter die Zusicherung gab ein Haus für fünfzig blinde Kinder zu erbauen und einzurichten. Durch diese hochherzige Widmung ist das rascheste Zustandekommen eines der leidenden Menschheit gewidmeten Instituts gewährleistet, dem sofort auch andere edle Spender, so Baron Friedrich Schey durch Widmung von zehntausend Gulden, bedeutende Beträge zugeführt haben. (Berl. Zeit.)

Aus Westrußland werden in den nächsten Tagen hundert und fünfzig jüdische Auswanderer über Hamburg nach New York per Segelschiff befördert. Die Kosten der Passage sind von einem Comitee, an dessen Spitze die Herren Dr. John Israel, Philipp Simon und W. M. Wolff stehen, zusammen gebracht, und werden die Auswanderer außerdem mit den nöthigen Reiseutensilien, Kleidungsstücken u. s. w. versehen. In New York hat sich ein Comitee gebildet, um für das weitere Fortkommen dieser Auswanderer Sorge zu tragen.

Paris. — In der Sitzung am 9. März des Centralcomites der „Alliance Universelle" wurde auf den großmüthigen Vorschlag des Herrn Albert Cohn beschlossen, daß dreig polnische Waisen adoptirt und in die verschiedenen Institute Paris' untergebracht werden sollen Herr Albert Cohn, der vor keiner Schwierigkeit zurückschreckt, unterzieht sich selbst der Mühe sie zu placiren und für ihren Unterhalt zu sorgen.

Wien, Der ungarische Cultusminister Baron Eötvös will sein Portefeuille niederlegen, weil auch die Deakpartei die Zwangsmaßregeln mißbilligt hat, welche er durch die staatlichen Behörden anordnete, um die renitenten Israeliten zu nöthigen, daß sie sich den Beschlüssen des Israelitencongresses fügten. An den Reichstag waren 304 Petitionen um Schutz gegen diese Verletzung der Gewissensfreiheit gerichtet worden. Franz Deak selbst trat gegen den Minister Eötvös auf. Isr.

Brüssel. — Der Oberrabbiner Astruc, den ein Unwohlsein in Bordeaux zurückgehalten hatte, konnte mit dem Israeliten-Gemeinde-Vorstande am 1. Jäner bei Hofe nicht erscheinen. Der König, welcher dessen Abwesenheit bemerkte, fragte den Präsidenten um die Ursache. Einige Tage darauf erhielt Herr Astruc vom König ein sehr schmeichelhaftes Antwortschreiben auf die an Seine Majestät von demselben gerichtete schriftliche Beglückwünschung.

Mühlausen in Elsaß. — Die Herrn Gebrüder Lautz haben dem israelitischen Spital und Gewerbeschule 20,000 Franks geschenkt, und versichert, das nach ihrem Tode ein jährliches Einkommen von 100,000 Franks, diese wohlthätige Anstalt beziehen wird.

— Im Bureau eines Untersuchungsrichters wird eine Dame jüdischer Confession als Zeugin vorgenommen. Der Richter will zur Vereidigung schreiten und schellt deshalb nach seinem Diener. Dieser erscheint. „Holen Sie mir die Thora" (wahrscheinlich verstand er darunter das hebräische Chumesch) befiehlt ihm der Richter. Der Diener ist erst seit einigen Tagen im Hause und es ist ihm bis jetzt vom Richter noch nie eine andere Aufgabe zu Theil geworden, als die Zeugen oder Inquisiten in's Bureau zu rufen. Der gute Mann geht daher in den Corridor hinaus und ruft mit starker Stimme, so daß er vor Anstrengung ganz roth im Gesichte wird: „Zeugin Thora! — Niemand meldet sich. „Halt" denkt sich der Diener, „die Thora ist eine Inquisitin." Er geht in das Gefängniß und scheint nach langem Suchen eine Person gefunden zu haben, welche einen dem Worte „Thora" ähnlich klingenden Namen besitzt; denn als er in das Bureau des Untersuchungsrichters zurückkommt, fragt er diesen: „Entschuldigen Sie, Herr Rath, heißt die Thora nicht mit dem Vornamen Wilhelmine?"

Ein recht guter Kopf. — Chajim: „Herr Rabbiner, was soll ich doch aus meinem Itzig machen? Er ist so tiefsinnig und schaut immer in den Boden hinein? Rabbiner: Dann ist's am besten, Ihr machet aus ihn einen — Lumpensammler." — Chajim: „Ja aber, Herr Rabbiner, ich möchte doch gerne meinen Itzig studiren lassen, denn dazu wird er recht gut passen." Rabbiner: „Hat er auch einen guten Kopf?" Chajim (ganz heiter) „O, einen guten Kopf! denn er ist schon dreimal durch unsere Stiege heruntergefallen auf den — Kopf, und ist ihm nichts geschehen."

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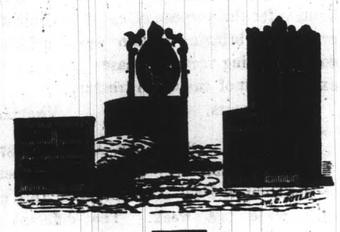

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Alas! how few is the number of those who know how to make a profitable use of a leisure hour. If it be not spent in some gay amusement, it is frittered away in listless idleness. There is a long Friday night or Saturday evening before us. To many, the only alternatives are to go out, to receive company at home, or to be dull and wretched while the heavy hours slowly drag on. Such persons, if left alone, will sit down and spend a long evening in doing nothing. Not absolutely nothing—that is impossible. The mind cannot be quite inactive. But what are the thoughts which chase each other along the dreary and uncultivated waste? They are horrid monsters, fit denizens of dark regions, into which the light of truth and wisdom has scarcely ever penetrated. Are you oppressed by these monsters, and do you sigh for a deliverer? Then know that deliverance is near at hand—that deliverers surround you on all sides.

Cast your eyes on any object which meets your gaze—say, for instance, on the fire which burns cheerily on the hearth, by which you are sitting—what would you have done if, within the bowels of the earth, there were not hidden boundless supplies of coal? It would be difficult, if not quite impossible, to find a substitute. You, with a great many others, would shiver with cold, if indeed you did not fall ill and die.

Now, how came those coals in the bowels of the earth? who put them there? Surely it was a Wise and Good Being who loves us, who is anxious to supply our wants, and who knows how to secure His ends. Thousands of years ago He set mighty machinery into motion, by which those inestimable treasures were stored up in immense quantities for the use of unborn and distant ages. It is truly wonderful to observe how these hidden treasures were only discovered when they were wanted. As long as the earth was covered with vast forests men knew not the existence of coal. When the forests were cleared to make room for the increased population—when fuel began to be scarce, and people began to be in want of that necessary of life, then the storehouses of the earth were opened, and their contents brought forth to cheer and comfort.

Can you doubt that a wise and good Being has ordained all this? And can you refrain from being grateful to that wise and good Benefactor?

And are coals the only proofs He has given of His wise and tender care? Consider whence comes the bread which lies yonder on the table. A few seeds have been cast on the ground and covered with earth. The earth had been well broken up, so as to be exposed to the action of the air; and then, in some mysterious way, each seed so buried in the soil, burst, and was formed into a plant bearing many seeds.

How strange that the earth, air, and rain, should between them have the power of bringing forth that which is to become the staff of life!

We are sure that you did not make a meal on dry bread. If you think a little you will find that the butter, meat, vegetables, fruits, and every other article of food, have all been produced in a wonderful and mysterious way—indicating that there is a Great Being who in an unseen and skilful manner provides for all our wants.

Then think how the food you take is changed into blood, and how that blood is changed again into the various organs of your body.

Could you look through your own flesh, you would be frightened by the complicated machinery which you would see in play at every instant. Before you can have a moment's comfort, many hundreds of operations of nature must be duly performed, and everything is well done at every moment of your life, without your even knowing it.

Then again, how well your limbs are fitted to do each its assigned work. The eye is constructed in exact accordance with the laws of light. The telescope, brought to perfection by the united skill of the most eminent men of genius, does not display one-tenth of the skill evinced in the structure of your eye. The joints of your bones defy imitation—the same may be said of your muscles. In vain have cable-manufacturers tried to produce an article which could be so well relied upon as the cords and strings of your body. Then how wonderfully your hands are made. They can lift heavy weights, and lay hold of the finest thread.

We cannot tell you here the one-thousandth part of the wonders which, by a little thought, you can discover in yourself. We are sure that if you think about these things you cannot help exclaiming to your Maker with King David:

"I will praise Thee, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

And your wonder will greatly increase if from your body you turn to your mind, and reflect upon its mighty and mysterious powers. You will be perplexed with difficulties, when suddenly a bright thought will flash forth like lightning. The darkness is dispelled, and you see your way clearly. Whence this happy thought? You can at will call up before your imagination the most distant scenes, you can with your mind's eye behold persons who are far away, or who have been dead for years. Whence this mysterious power?

And so we could go on asking many such questions, to all of which you could only give one answer—that you could not tell; and that the powers you possessed were evidently granted to you by some Great Being, by Him, indeed, who has made us, endowed us with wonderful faculties of body and mind, and supplied all our wants.

But you, and the things about you, are not the only wonders. The world is full of wonders. Wherever you turn, you see things which must have been formed by an All-wise, All-good, and Almighty Creator. Truly, "the Lord's name is mighty in the whole earth."

Turn your gaze heavenwards and watch the silvery moon and the host of glittering stars. How silently and how majestically they glide ever onward in their appointed course! As we admire the glorious scene, heavenly repose insensibly takes possession of our heart. It matters not what storms before agitated our breast. Perchance we have been brooding over real or imagined wrongs. Perhaps an avaricious neighbor has succeeded in drawing away our custom—an envious rival has by underhand machinations lowered our reputation. We are indignant—perhaps justly so; and we vow revenge. The indignity shall recoil on the head of our malicious foe—the sly deceiver shall pay heavily for his fraud. When, lo! we look up, and behold hosts of mighty worlds obedient to the Creator's command.

"What!" you exclaim, "shall I alone be traitor to such a King? He has said, 'Thou shalt neither avenge, nor bear a grudge;' and shall such a worm as I dare to disregard His high behest, because, forsooth, I conceive that my dignity has been offended?"

And if it was some lustful image which darkened our breast, shall not the unhallowed phantom fade and disappear, as we think of Him who "has set His Majesty in the heavens?"

Were we not right, then, when we said that deliverance is at hand—that you are on all sides surrounded by deliverers?

If you only open your eyes, and look around you in a thoughtful mood, you will see on all sides tokens of the wisdom, power, and goodness of our Maker. Accustom yourself to think frequently of such matters, and you will never be at a loss how to spend a leisure hour. You will then never know what it is to be idle. Every moment will be useful; every moment will make you wiser and better.—*D. O. R. K.*

Correspondenz des „Hebrew".

San Bernardino, 21. April 1870.

Auf vielseitiges Verlangen wurde hier gestern wiederholt das am jüngsten Purim aufgeführte Theaterstück „Joseph und seine Brüder", dargestellt von den Kindern der hiesigen israelitischen Schule, gegeben. Dasselbe, aufgeführt von Schulkindern im Alter von sechs bis dreizehn Jahren, hätte selbst Erwachsenen und Künstlern Ehre gemacht. Es wäre zu weitläufig specifizirt, die ausgezeichneten Leistungen jedes Einzelnen zu nennen, und will deshalb Schreiber dieses, der das ganze als von Kindern dargestellt unübertrefflich findet, nur die, welche Hauptrollen im Stücke hatten, und denen ganz besondere Ehre gebührt, namhaft machen. Es ist dies der sich um seine Schule und Schüler sehr verdiente Lehrer S. Bergel, als „Jacob"; Selim Fränklin, „Joseph"; Cracie Katz, „König Pharao"; Rebecca Rich, „Königin von Aegypten"; David Wolf, „Benjamin"; Sarah Jacobs, „Judah"; Amalia Goldberg, „Simeon".

Das zum Schluß vorgebrachte deutsche Stück: „Der Vetter aus Bremen" von Körner, war ebenfalls vortrefflich, und namentlich haben darin Frl. Sarah Jacobs als „Franz" und Frl. Rebecca Rich als „Gretchen" ihre Rollen mit meisterhafter Fertigkeit durchgeführt. J.... H...

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, April 12, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The McFarland trial for murder, which I mentioned in my last, has not been ended yet. Charles Spencer, the counsel for the defendant, made the opening speech to the jury, and in a very lucid manner told them all the allegations which the defence is going to prove. In his masterly remarks he threw a great deal of blame on the law prevailing in Indiana concerning divorces; the advocates of affinity and free-loveism then received their share; and last though not least, the two eminent divines that officiated at the mock wedding ceremony of Mrs. McFarland and Mr. Richardson. Especially Rev. O. B. Frothingham's prayer was dissected, and shown up in its true light: "Father, we thank Thee for what these two have been to themselves until now," (miserable adulterers). The plea of the defence is "insanity, produced by a destroyed home, destroyed through the agency of the corpus delicti." There is no doubt but that Mr. McFarland will be acquitted by the jury.

Last Sunday all the lager beer gardens were open again, selling their peculiar German beverage, as in the days of yore, and the Germans are rejoicing. On Friday evening the Temple Israel, on Green avenue, Brooklyn, was solemnly consecrated. This congregation is a strictly reformed one, according to the pattern of Temple Emanu-El of this city. It was started only a few months ago. The usual circuits with the scrolls of the Law were made, a row of little girls, dressed in white, strewing flowers before Rev. Dr. Adler, who bore the Sefer-Torah. After the scroll was deposited in the ark, Rev. Dr. Adler ascended the pulpit and delivered the German consecration oration, being followed by Rev. Raphael DeLevin, the Rabbi of the new congregation, who spoke in English. The labors of the latter gentleman are so much the more to be valued as he has taken his place as minister of the new congregation entirely gratuitous.

The German Rechts-Schutz Verein, which has been existence only four months, has just issued its report. It informs us that it has undertaken, since its beginning, 145 cases, of which 90 have been disposed of. The Union boasts of twenty-two attorneys-at-law, who have offered their services gratuitously, and have lately received an important addition to their ranks in the person of A. J. Solomon, late Governor of Wisconsin. The main work of this Union is the protection of German immigrants from extortion. It has been granted the permission for its agents to visit prisoners for the purpose of making preliminary inquiries, and is now much more favorably looked upon than at its beginning.

Last Sunday night A. Goodheart, attorney and counsellor-at-law, lectured before the I. O. B. B. Maimonides Library Association, on the subject of "Home, and its Influences." The lecturer is an able young lawyer, destined to make his mark.

The liquor manufacturers and dealers of this city have of late been much imposed upon by U. S. officials, and have therefore established a union for the purpose of resisting unjust oppression by bringing certain cases before the courts, making them test cases, and pay their expenses out of the union treasury.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

NEW YORK, April 19th, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The Annual Meeting of the Hebrew Fuel Association, of this city, took place last week. The different officers read their various reports, from which we learn that the income of the Association from dues of its members, donations, and interest of funds, amounted to $4,958, while the expenditures for 453½ tons of coal, salaries, commissions, etc., were $4,375. The property of the Association in bonds and mortgages, U. S. bonds, and cash in the hands of the Treasurer, is valued at $11,000. This short report will show at a glance the standing as well as the activity of the Society. A resolution was passed highly complimenting Mr. M. Werner, who has been in the various offices of Director, Vice-President, and President of the Association for the last twelve years. A resolution was then passed that this Society become a member of the Board of Delegates of American Israelites. A member objected, on account that this would entail an expense upon the Society which the latter had no right to pay, whereas its funds ought only to be devoted to procuring fuel for deserving poor persons. The members present then paid such expense out of their own pockets, so as not to encroach upon the funds of the Society.

Last Wednesday night the Temple Emanu-El celebrated its Twenty-fifth Anniversary by giving a Sacred Concert at the Temple. Several singing societies, professional musicians, and the choir of the Temple, discoursed sweet strains of music, and Mr. Levy, the celebrated cornet player, charmed the audience by his masterly performance on that instrument. The main feature of the evening was the reading of a brief Historical Sketch of the History of the Congregation Emanu-El, by Rev. James K. Gutheim, who informed us that the Congregation was started on the 6th of April, 1845, by thirty-five members, with Rev. Dr. Merzbacher as its rabbi. In October, 1847, the Congregation was able to buy a church in Chrystie street, convert it into a synagogue, and consecrate it in April, 1848. Until then the Congregation was strictly Orthodox. They had retained the old prayer-book, and only dispensed with the reading of pieces of minor importance, such as Bameh-Madlikin, etc. But in Chrystie-street Temple the spirit of reform moved them, and an organ was bought, the triennial cycle for reading the law introduced, the calling up of members to the Sefer abolished, and the annual confirmation of boys and girls adopted. In 1855 the late Dr. Merzbacher revised the prayer-book, and the wearing of the טליח and שני ימ"ט were abolished. By this time the Synagogue in Chrystie street was too small for the Congregation, and the latter bought a large church edifice in Twelfth street, and consecrated it on Pesach, 1854. Chrystie-street Synagogue was sold to the Congregation Beth-Israel-Bikur-Cholim, which still occupies it. On the 21st of October, 1856, their spiritual guide, the late Rev. Dr. Merzbacher, was gathered to his people, and soon after the Rev. Dr. S. Adler, present Chief-Rabbi of the Temple Emanu-El, was elected as their spiritual head. The prayer-book was again (radically) revised, and is at present used in the Temple. In 1864 they adopted a resolution to attend divine worship with uncovered head. Again the spacious accommodations of their house of worship had become too small for them, and the present magnificent Temple in Fifth avenue, corner of Forty-third street, was erected, and dedicated on the 11th of September, 1868. The Religious School of the Congregation counts at present 354 pupils, being taught by 10 teachers. The present annual expense of the Congregation (exclusive of charitable and cemetery expenses,) amounts to $31,000.

The Edward Everett Lodge No. 97, I. O. B. B., gave an entertainment, free of charge, to the brethren and their families, on Sunday night last, under the auspices of the Maimonides Library Association, at Masonic Hall, East Thirteenth street. Bro. Dr. Elsberg, Past G. N. A., opened the meeting by stating that Everett Lodge was a young one in the Order, having formerly been the "Everett Literary Union." Bro. M. Keleiner played several difficult pieces on the violin, executing the same admirably, especially his "Variations." Miss Ida Rosenberg sung the "Cavatina," from "Linda de Chamounix," by Donizetti, and delighted the audience highly. She was rewarded by a seemingly never-ending applause. The intellectual part of the entertainment consisted of a lecture by Bro. Henry Berliner, on the Principles and History of our Order, urging especially on the younger members the duty of dispensing Enlightenment, stating that our noble Order is not only a school for charity, but also a college for wisdom and science. A recitation, declamation, and oration were delivered by Bros. A. B. Fox, Sol. Denzer, and M. P. Michalson. But the best piece, undoubtedly, was an original Essay, by Bro. J. Thornstein, entitled, "White Lies." The diction of the latter was elegant and humorous throughout, displaying original wit and sound logic. The whole was a defence of white lies. A loud applause interrupted the brother when stating his belief that a member of the fair sex never could commit such an outrage as to tell a white lie, but somehow or other they never grow older than eighteen, or at most, twenty years. The lawyers received some sharp hits, and the physicians met with no mercy. But the dry good merchants and clerks had the hardest time of it. After a few remarks by the President of Everett Lodge, thanking the audience for their kind attendance, the brothers and sisters left, highly gratified. We hope other Lodges will take this example, and do their duty toward Maimonides Library Association.

Truly Yours, VERITAS.

GOVERNOR SOLOMON.—Monday evening last General Solomon, Governor of Washington Territory, visited Columbia Lodge I. O. B. B., he being a brother in good standing in a Chicago B. B. Lodge. He was introduced by P. G. N. A. Brother Greenebaum, and after being welcomed by the President, delivered an excellent address in German and afterwards one in English. In the latter he stated that it was his purpose, if possible, to start a B. B. Lodge in Olympia, the capital of Washington Territory, where he will reside as Governor. Later in the evening General Solomon was the recipient of a splendid serenade at the Occidental Hotel, tendered him by his friends and admirers. The music, executed by Schmitt & Schlott's Band, was very fine. In answer to a persistent call, Gov. Solomon appeared, and delivered a short, but telling speech. He was followed by Mr. A. C. Hessing, editor of the *Illinois Staats Zeitung*, one of the most influential newspapers in the West. Mr. Hessing gave a short but interesting sketch of the career of General Solomon, stating, among other things, that in a battle during the rebellion, while General Solomon and his staff were under a terrific fire, and all his officers had dismounted, the General alone kept his saddle, coolly smoking a cigar. Wednesday morning Governor Solomon and his staff left by steamer for Olympia, their place of destination.

MR. ISAAC FRANK, (Captain Frank), universally known and esteemed by all, left us yesterday overland. Mr. Frank intends to stay in Europe three or four years. Last week he was the recipient, from an Odd Fellows' Lodge in this city, in which he was a prominent member, of a splendid badge containing a large diamond.

MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE BANK.—We call the attention of our readers to the prospectus, in another column, of the above new banking institution.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Deutsches Theater.

Die am vergangenen Sonntag zur Aufführung gelangten beiden Lustspiele, „Seines Nächsten Hausfrau" und „1733 Thaler 22½ Silbergroschen" hatten sich, trotzdem sie alle beide grade nicht zu den besten Erzeugnissen unserer Lustspiel-Literatur zählen können, eines lebhaften Beifalls zu erfreuen. Einerseits ein Zeichen der Genügsamkeit unseres hiesigen deutschen Publikums, andererseits aber auch ein ehrenvolles Zeichen für die Mühe und Anstrengung der Mitwirkenden, die es sich auf's Beste angelegen sein ließen, die Stücke so gut als möglich über die Bühne zu führen. Besonders war es diesmal Herr Cäsar Frank, der im ersteren Stücke sowohl, wie im letzteren, durch seine drastische Komik sich den vollsten Beifall errang. Sein Löffelmann in Seines Nächsten Hausfrau, und sein Kälbchen in 1733 Thaler 22½ Silbergroschen, gehören in Betreff der Durchführung zu seinen besten Leistungen und wirkten wahrhaft erschütternd auf das Zwergfell des Publikums. Ihm würdig zur Seite stand in jeder Beziehung Herr Hoym, in seiner Rolle als Hugo Tonner. Derselbe verstand es aufs Beste, die verschiedenen Nüancen dieser Rolle zur vollsten Anschauung zu bringen, und ein getreues Bild des lustigen, durch seine eigene Schuld in die komischsten Verwicklungen gerathenen Lebemanns, grade wie ihn der Dichter uns gezeichnet, zu geben. Auch Frau Ottilie Genee (Frau Löffelmann) als Dritte im Bunde, war, einige Uebertreibungen im Ausdrucke abgerechnet, höchst gelungen. Von Fräul. Fellmann jedoch können wir dasselbe grade nicht behaupten; ihre Sprache und ihr Spiel waren viel zu wenig ausdrucksvoll, und ließen daher ziemlich kalt. Die übrigen kleineren Rollen, wie die des Kellners, welche Herr Niemeier und die der Frau Kälbchen, die Frl. Meyer übernommen hatten, wurden durchgängig befriedigend ausgeführt.

Am nächsten Sonntag, den 1. Mai, kommt zum Benefiz des Herrn Hoym „Hamlet" zur Aufführung, und können wir nicht umhin, unser deutsches Publikum besonders hierauf aufmerksam zu machen. Denn erstens bietet sich hierdurch die beste Gelegenheit dar, Herrn Hoym für das Vergnügen, das derselbe uns bisher durch sein vortreffliches Spiel gemacht hat, durch recht zahlreichen Besuch zu danken, und dann auch wird es uns Deutschen hier gewiß selten genug geboten, dieses große Meisterwerk Shakespeare's mit solchen Kräften, wie die Herren Hoym, Scherer und Frank, aufgeführt zu sehen.

Maifest des Eureka Turnvereins. Das am vergangenen Sonntag stattgefundene Maifest des Eureka Turnvereins, hatte eine große Menschenmenge nach den City Gardens herausgelockt, wo vom Verein aus alles Mögliche gethan war, dem Publikum einen recht angenehmen und heitern Tag zu bereiten. Promenaden-Concert, Schauturnen, Tanzmusik, Preisspiele, Feuerwerk, u. s. w., erfreuten Groß wie Klein, und ließen überall allgemeine Fröhlichkeit herrschen, bis die heranbrechende Nacht zur Heimkehr rief.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—A splendid entertainment is now given at this place of amusement. The Great Lauri Troupe in their pantomime "Tot," and the Zavistowski Sisters in their great burlesque "The Beauty and the Beast," are really unsurpassable, and nightly delight large and refined audiences. Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will be given.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The "Isle of St. Tropez" is the attraction at this Theatre. Mr. Mayo sustains the principal role. He is supported by a first class company. Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will take place.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—"Mary Warner" has kept the boards during the week. Miss Gladstone, as the heroine, sustains her role in an able manner. Matinee Saturday afternoon.

SPANISH OPERA.—"La Conquista de Madrid," one of the best Operas in the repertoire of the troupe, will be brought out with great splendor at the Metropolitan Theatre to-night.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

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Großes Schützenfest. — Wie aus der Anzeige in einer anderen Spalte zu ersehen, wird der San Francisco Schützen-Verein am 8. und 9. Mai ein großartiges Schützenfest im Schützenpark, Alameda, abhalten. Für ausgezeichnete Musik und Belustigungen jeder Art hat das Committee hinlänglich Sorge getragen. Ueber $1000 sind für Preise im Schießen ausgesetzt.

HUDSON & MENNET'S ANNUAL.—This most valuable Annual, containing the name of every newspaper published in the United States and Canada, and descriptions of States, Counties, their resources, etc., has been sent to us by the enterprising publishers, Messrs. Hudson & Mennet, No. 41 Park Row, New York.

GOING TO EUROPE.—Leopold Englander, who for the past twelve years has been a member of the police force of this city, and was highly respected in our community, left yesterday for a visit to Europe. He expects to be absent about four months.

JEWISH ORPHAN ASYLUM AND HOME.—Messrs. Louis Kaplan, Wm. Saalburg, and Louis Schwartz, left yesterday on their tour to solicit the aid of the interior B. B. Lodges toward the establishment of the above noble undertaking.

RESULT OF THE ANNIVERSARY BALL OF THE FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—At the late Anniversary Ball 556 tickets were sold, amounting to $2,780. The expenses were only $480; leaving the net proceeds $2,300.

THE Adelphi Socials will give a complimentary benefit to Mr. I. Davis on Monday, May 2d, at Turnverein Hall.

A. J. O. K. S. B.—A new lodge of the Kesher Shel Barsel, will shortly be organized at Los Angeles, California.

EUROPEAN MAIL.—This paper, published in London, contains an immense amount of interesting and valuable reading matter.

☞ Den Herren J. B. Golly & Co. unsern besten Dank für übersandten Salon und Zeitungen.

BORN.

In this city, April 23d, to the wife of Louis Falkenau, a daughter.
In this city, April 18th, to the wife of Caspar Wolf, a daughter.
In this city, April 21st, to the wife of Morris Wolf, a daughter.
In this city, April 20th, to the wife of L. Rosenbaum, a daughter.
In this city, April 25th, to the wife of I. A. Goldman, a daughter.
In this city, April 24th, to Mrs. Geo. Merriam, a son.
In Oroville, April 20th, to the wife of N. Goldstein, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In Rogasen, (Preußen,) den 4. April 1870, Fräulein Nathalie Jeremias zu Herrn Herrmann Krause.
In this city, April 24th, by the Rev. Z. Newstadt, Louis Lachman to Miriam Bowman, both of this city.

DIED.

In this city, April 24th, Barnett, only son of C. and Jennie Harris, aged 5 months and 3 days.
In this city, April 22d, Johannette Meyer, a native of Steinbach, Bavaria, aged 80 years.

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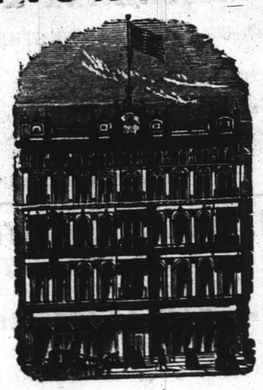
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In addition to the usual variety of goods heretofore manufactured at the Mission Woollen Mills, it is intended to make the finest grades of Beaver Cloths, Tweeds, and Cloakings possible, from the wools produced in California and Oregon. These goods are to be manufactured into garments at the mills, ready for wear, so as to compete with the fabrics of Eastern mills, which now largely supply the trade of the Pacific Coast. This manufacture of clothing, in connection with the other business of the mills, will give them great advantages, by increasing their business and profits.
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To effect the above objects, the undersigned proposes to reorganize a Joint Stock Company, to be known as the "MISSION AND PACIFIC WOOLLEN MILLS CONSOLIDATED," having a capital stock of $600,000, divided into six hundred shares of $1,000 each. He desires to call the attention of the public generally to the advantages offered for the profitable investment of capital in this Company, which, for safety and steady returns, will not be surpassed on the Pacific Coast. He brings to the new enterprise the results of the experience of the last eleven years in manufacturing on this coast, and of twenty years preceding in the Atlantic States. He was the founder of the Mission Woollen Mills, which commenced with a very small amount of machinery and capital in the Autumn of 1859, and which, to-day, under his management, have increased their capacity to twenty sets of machinery, and have run day and night, in the interval, equal to fifteen years days' service. These mills have turned out $6,000,000 worth of goods, which have attained a reputation for excellence of materials and manufacture unrivalled in the United States. The financial credit of the mills has always been unexceptional during the period of their existence, and the Company has never been sued for the value of a dollar. The business has been so prudently managed that there has been no expense created for legal advice. The manufacturers have paid to agents 7½ per cent. commissions and guarantees on sales of goods, and on an average 1½ per cent. per month interest for moneys advanced.
Out of the profits, above interest, the extensions of buildings, land, and machinery have been paid, and one single item of repairs from damages from the earthquake of 1868, costing $22,000. In addition to the above, the mills have paid stockholders dividends averaging over 1½ per cent. per month on capital invested.
Under the proposed reorganization, the field for profits, as well as manufactures, will be greater than ever before, and steady dividends on capital stock will be guaranteed to range from one per cent. per month upward, besides leaving a large contingent fund for increase in machinery, repairs, supplies, etc., as may from time to time be needed.
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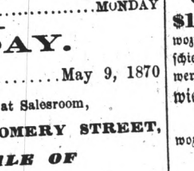
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Sonntag,.....den 1. Mai 1870.
Benefiz für
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HAMLET,
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Von William Shakespeare.
Personen.

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Die Scene ist in Helsingör.
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—des—
San Francisco
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verbunden mit
Vogel-, Scheiben-, Flatter-Schießen,
sowie
Vogelschießen für die Damen,
—am—
Sonntag, den 8. und Montag, 9. Mai 1870
—im—
Schützen-Park
zu ALAMEDA, mit **Ball am 9. in Platt's** Halle, Abends 8 Uhr.

Der Verein ladet hierdurch das geehrte Publikum, sowie Freunde der Schießkunst höflichst ein.
Es sind Preise ausgesetzt im Werthe von $1000 auf Globe-Visir u. Offen-Visir Scheibe, wozu ein Jeder das Recht hat, mit seinem eigenen Rifle zu schießen, doch nur zu einem Preise auf jeder Scheibe berechtigt werden kann. Außerdem finden Spiele für die Jugend statt, wie: **Eiertragen, Sacklaufen, Hahnenschlagen, Wettrennen und Stangenklettern,** wozu ebenfalls Preise ausgesetzt sind.

Programm:
Die Mitglieder werden sich am Sonntag Morgen, 7 Uhr, in der Turn-Verein-Halle, an Bush Straße, versammeln. Abmarsch von dort 8¼ Uhr nach der Alameda Ferry; nach Ankunft im Park **Empfangs-Rede,** worauf alsdann das Vogel- und Scheiben-Schießen beginnen und bis 5 Uhr Abends fortgesetzt wird.
Am Montag wird der Verein 9 Uhr Morgens von Platt's Halle nach dem Ferry Boot abmarschiren.
Die Preisvertheilung findet Abends um 11 Uhr in der unteren Halle von Platt's Hall statt,.
Der Anfang und das Ende des Schießens wird an beiden Tagen durch einen Bombenschuß verkündet werden.
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Kinder ohne Begleitung erwachsener Personen werden keinen Zutritt erhalten, ebenfalls werden keine Pferde und Fuhrwerke im Park erlaubt.
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Für gute Musik, sowie Ordnung im Park und Ball, hat das Committee die beste Vorbereitung getroffen. Für gute Bewirthung wird Herr Bremer sorgen.

Die Boote verlassen den Wharf an Davis Straße wie folgt:
Sonntag 9 Uhr, 10.15 und 11.30 Morgens, und von Alameda 4.10 und 5.30 Nachmittags.
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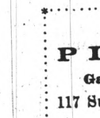

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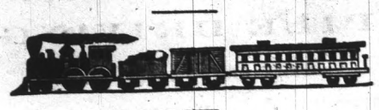
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In höchster Spannung hatten alle an Davids Munde gehangen und kopfschüttelnd fragten sie einander: Was soll das, was will er für uns beten? Der starkmüthige, weise Simon aber ließ keine Frage sich anfechten, sondern sprach:

Habt Ihr nicht gelesen, daß Hiobs Kinder, Söhne und Töchter bei einem Festmahl umgekommen sind? Ob Leid, ob Freude den Menschen umgiebt, jeder Augenblick kann ihn verderben nach dem Willen des Herrn; drum ist zu jeder Zeit eines Frommen Fürbitte bei Gott heilsam, und unser Bruder Eleasar ist der frömmsten Einer in Israel!

So ist es, so ist es! riefen Alle.

Mit größerm Ernst aber fuhr Simon Thasi fort:

Wer sich gehorsam erweiset den Befehlen Jehovas, für dessen Heil wird von frommen Lippen und aus frommen Herzen das brünstige Gebet zum Lenker aller Dinge hinausgesendet. Mein Bruder Jonathas, ich gelobe hiermit, bevor wir das Mahl beginnen, siebenmal zehn Rinder, makellos wie Judäa sie beut; siebenmal zehn Lämmer, weiß wie Linnen vom Frühlingsmorgen befeuchtet, um Mittag; siebenmal zehn Paar Tauben und was dazu gehört an Weihrauch und Wein zur Sühne für alle Sünde in diesem Kreise, und auch an den Seckeln solls nicht fehlen. Auf daß aber Alle meinen Ernst erkennen, so wolleſt du dem dienenden Leviten befehlen, sieben goldene Schüsseln Speise, wie sie vor uns stehen, und sieben güldene Krüge Weins in des Gotteshauses dritten Vorhof zu tragen; die dienenden Priester sollen sich an Speis und Trank erquicken, die Gefäße zum Tempelschatz gelegt werden! Amen, Amen, Amen! riefen Alle, der dienende Levit trat auf des Hohepriesters Wink herzu, und that, wie ihm geheißen. Das Mahl nahm seinen freudigen Anfang.

Der Sorge ledig, die Herzen erschlossen vom köstlichen Wein, überließen die Gäste sich dem Austausch ihrer Gedanken. Sinniges Gespräch gewann die Oberhand, die freie, wohldurchdachte Rede flog hin und wieder, von den Greisen geführt, von den schweigsamen Jünglingen wohlverstanden und beherzigt, zur Richtschnur für ihr Leben. Auch die Spielleute stimmten ihre besten Weisen an, und heller Sang tönte darein, Sang, wie ihn der große ritterliche König eingeführt hatte, und seine Worte, aus dem tiefsten Herzen geflossen, bildeten den innersten Kern dieser Freude.

Eben stimmte David das Loblied an:

Danket dem Herrn, denn er ist freundlich — als die ehernen Panzer der Trabanten erdröhnten, und ihr Hauptmann bestürzt in das Zelt trat.

Befiehl, Adonai! rief er, daß dein Heer nicht aufbreche gen Bethsan. Dein treuer Diener Ger entsandte fünf Reitende an dich, aber nur Einem ist es gelungen, den Weg hinter sich zu lassen; die andern sind gestürzt. Sprich deutlicher, drängte Jonathas der Hohepriester forschend den Blick über seinen Bruder, die Aeltesten und alle Gäste schweifen lassend — auf eines Mannes Rede darf der gewissenhafte Fürst des Volkes ganze Wohlfahrt nicht setzen, denn trügerisch ist oft der Schein, den die bösen Mächte über das Glück der Völker verbreiten.

Ger's Bote, antwortete der Hauptmann, harrt keines Winks; wenngleich erschöpft von dem grausen Ritt, wird er dir dennoch Rede stehen.

Er komme! lautete der Befehl. Vom Ueberfluß dieses Freudenmahles mag er gestärkt werden zum treuen Bericht. Laß ihm diesen Wein und diese Speise reichen; ist er erkräftiget, so führe ihn her!

Wie gefaßt auch Jonathas den Anwesenden sich zu zeigen bemüht war, eine gewisse Unruhe in seinem Wesen ließ sich nicht verkennen; dennoch richtete er an Simon, den Wirth des Hauses, die Bitte, daß er die Spielleute mahnen solle, mit dem Klange ihrer Instrumente dem lauschenden Volke anzudeuten, daß man hier im Zelte fröhlich und guter Dinge sei — denn — setzte er hinzu — das Volk ist stets geneigt an die unscheinbarste Veränderung in seiner Fürsten Benehmen tausend Folgerungen zu knüpfen. Sind wir fröhlich, so regen sich im Volke tausend Hoffnungen; verstummt jetzt die Freude plötzlich, so gewinnen eben soviel Befürchtungen Raum in ihnen, und angefacht von Neid, Ungehorsam, heimtückischem Verrath, entmuthigen sie leicht auch den Muthigsten!

Du sagst es, gab Simon zu; Jedidi, mein Bruder, du sprichst weise. Leviten! befahl er, lasset die Musik rauschend ertönen, gleichwie Ihr den Herrn zu preisen pflegt auf der Zinne des Tempels bei Sonnenaufgang!

David Ben Saif Ben Thur erhob die Hand, ihm winkte Jonathas bejahend, und durch die rauschende Musik drangen Davids Worte:

Adonai, erlaube, daß ich unter das Volk mich mische. Du weißt, wie die Abtrünnigen in Israel gleich giftgeschwollenen Kröten im Finstern brüten. Laß mich streng über ihrem Thun wachen, doch gieb mir auch Befehl, den auf böser That Ertappten alsbald zu fahen!

Es sei, wie du gesagt! war die Antwort; unbeschadet des Gastfreundes Ehre magst du das Mahl verlassen.

Unter dem Eingange des Zeltes schritt an dem enteilenden David Ger's Bote, von dem Hauptmanne geführt, vorüber. Dieser berührte Stirn und Boden mit den Zeigefingern seiner Hände und erwartete den Befehl zum Bericht. Er wurde ihm.

Hohepriester, Herren und Aelteste! begann er, mich schickt mein Bruder Ger, das treuste Kind der Sonne, und läßt Euch entbieten durch meinen Mund, was er mit fliegendem Athem uns anvertraute, da er erschöpft unter der Last seines zusammengestürzten Rosses zu mir sprach: Von Bethzura ab verfolgte ich rastlos die Spur des Rastlosen, wie der Hund hinter dem unhörbarem Schritte des sehnigen Wolfs dahineilt den Schändlichem mit scharfem Zahn zu erfassen. Es gelang mir, auf Schwertes-länge ihm nahe zu kommen, aber mit bösen Geistern im Bunde, entschlüpfte er meinem Schwerte meiner Faust. Ich ihm nach, stets ihm auf der Fährte, und stets geäfft von den Schlangenwindungen seiner Flucht; meine Getreuen hielten wie immer zu mir, auch mein Roß überdauerte die Anstrengung; aber verschanzt hinter den Leibern seiner Helfershelfer verschwand der Teufel, Isa Keren Ofal, meinem nachtdurchbohrenden Auge in den Klüften des Löwengebirges. Kein Zweifel, daß er die Höhle von Argal sucht, und die da verborgenen Schätze. Verrath umstellt Euch überall, der Zug gen Bethsan ist ein Fallstrick, den man Eurem Vertrauen legt, die Höhle von Argal das Ziel des schändlichen Isa und seines Verbündeten Tryphon; — Gefangene, die ich gemacht und die dem Hohepriester reunge Umkehr versichern, haben mir das gesagt, drum wolle der Hohepriester Jonathas nicht aufbrechen gen Bethsan, sondern umkehren zu Demetrius; des Kindes Antiochus Leben ist von Tryphon selbst bedroht, löscht er dieses Leben aus mit mordgewohnter Hand, so würdest du mit einem Macht- und Thronenräuber verbündet sein, und das wäre dir eine Schmach; denn, wie er Keinem treu geblieben, Jeglichem nur mit arger, selbstsüchtiger List gedient, und Könige in Verderben und Tod gestürzt, so wird er auch dich, den Einzigen, den er noch zu fürchten hat, mit Tod und Verderben bedräuen, und nur in deinem Blute die eigene Sicherheit finden. Entsende alsbald eine Schaar der rüstigsten an mich; die Schätze der Höhle von Argal will ich dem jüdischen Volke retten, und koste es mein Leben. — Nachdem Ger unser fünf mit dieser Botschaft versehen, reichte er uns diesen Ring zur Beglaubigung. Ich habe ihn einstens, setzte er hinzu, von Isa Keren Ofal selbst empfangen zu niederträchtigem Beruf; nun soll der Ring Euch beglaubigen und ein edler Zweck entsündige dies Kleinod von der Schmach, eines Räubers Hand geziert zu haben, und im Schatz des Gotteshauses zu Jerusalem finde es fortan seinen Platz. Einer von Euch wird den Ring an die rechte Stelle bringen, das verbürgt mir Eure Treue. — Hier ist der Ring, meine Pflicht ist erfüllt!

Saif Ben Thur erhob sich, da Jonathas das köstliche Kleinod zweifelnd betrachtete: Ich kenne den Ring und verbürge meinen Kopf für die Wahrheit; man rufe David zurück, der wackere Sohn des elenden Vaters, wird den stärkern Beweis führen!

Jonathas versetzte mit verneinendem Kopfschütteln:

Dem Ringe glaube ich und auch dir, Saif Ben Thur; es ist gut, daß der Sohn nicht zugegen ist, wo über seinen Vater so arg und und doch so gerecht geurtheilt wird. Denn Blutsbande sind heilig, selbst unter diesen Beiden. Uns kommt es zu, das Heilige als heilig zu bewahren, aber nicht dem Schöpfer aller Menschen den frevelen Vorwurf zu machen: Warum hast du das gethan? Hauptmann, tritt herzu! Der Schatzmeister soll dem Boten unsers Ger einen Zentner Silbers zuwägen; reichbelohnte Treue erweckt die Treue, und was einem widerfahren, so es Gutes ist, das reizt zehn Andere zur Nachahmung. — Geh hin in Frieden!

Der Bote war entlassen; einem Jeden der Gäste drängte sich die Ueberzeugung auf, daß hier Hochwichtiges auf dem Spiele stehe und um nicht schwere Verantwortlichkeit auf sich zu laden, hüteten sich Alle, vor dem Hohepriester das Wort zu nehmen. Eine Art von Entmuthigung machte sich wahrnehmbar und Jonathas wechselte Blicke mit Simon, unbemerkt von den Gästen, die seinem Auge nicht begegnen mochten. Da gab es einzelne, die den Rand des Bechers den Lippen näherten, ohne von dem Wein zu schlürfen; andere, deren Arme lässig herabhingen, deren Haupt tief auf die Brust gesenkt war, als hätte sie die Feuerfluth des Kelchs übermannt, und wiederum Andere, die hastig und im Uebermaß tranken, damit sie unter dem Scheine sorglosen Genusses die schwere Sorge verbärgen. Jonathas aber und Simon hatten auf einer Brücke, von Gedanken erbaut und von Auge zu Auge geführt, ihr geheimstes Empfinden einander mitgetheilt, und Simon fuhr plötzlich auf und rief den Leviten zu: Warum stockt die Musik? Auf, Ihr faulen Träger meiner Freude, die Fanfare soll zum Becherklang ertönen. Denkt auch Ihr? Was habt denn Ihr zu denken? Ihr todten Klumpen, ärgert den Hausherrn nicht!

Und von solchem Worte, in Simons Munde so fremd, aufgesagt, wurden die mächtigsten, schallendsten Instrumente zur Hand genommen, sogar des Heerhorns Mark und Bein erschütternder Ton mischte sich in das wilde brandende Geräusch. Das Volk draußen vor dem Zelt steigerte den Jubel unbewußt, und aus vielen wohlbekannten Weisen entwickelte sich bald die Sieges- und Jubelhymne des jüdischen Volks. Das brachte die Verzagenden im Zelte zu sich selbst zurück und zu ruhiger Anschauung der Gegenwart. Die sprudelnden Becher kreiseten von Hand zu Hand, und ertödteten wieder die bange Furcht. Auch das Lied gesellte sich aufs Neue zur allgemeinen Freude, ein Jeder stimmte ein, das augenblickliche Verschulden mit größter Hingebung wieder auszulöschen.

Ueber flossen die Herzen, aber mit der Furcht floh auch die Besinnung; es ward ein trunkenes Mahl. Nur Jonathas und Simon blieben sich selbst getreu, aber ihnen sollte nicht Zeit bleiben für ruhig besonnenen

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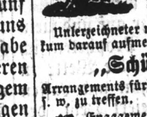

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Verstummet, ihr Freudentöne! Erwache, Jammerklage!

Eleasar! — entfuhr es dem Munde der Brüder.

Eleasar Aaron — fuhr Jonathas fort — wie erschauet dich mein Auge! Ergötzen hat mein Herz allezeit aus deinem Anblick gesogen, und nun? — Was ist mit dir, mein Bruder? mein geliebter Eleasar?

Siehe, der Herr hat sich mir offenbaret! lautete des Schriftkundigen Antwort.

So künde — —

Schweig, Verblendeter! Bethörter! Höre stumm des Herren Wort! — Angeklammert den Hörnern und Ecken des Altars wie unzertrennbar angefügt, lag ich da im Gebet für des Makkabäers Mathatias Blut! Schon zweimal würdigte mich der Gott Zebaoth seines Antlitzes Glorie und ließ mich schauen in der Zukunft Ferne. Aber bis daher hatte des Cherubs dienstbeflissene Hand die Lippen des Sterblichen mit glühender Kohle nicht berührt und stumm verblieb ich im klaren Anschauen blutigen Erfüllens: Judas fiel!

Was soll das, Bruder? Sieh doch, wie Alle aus süßem Vergessen aufgeschreckt werden, und wie dem Wort die Geister des Weins erkältet, als wäre des Nordsturms Ungethüm über ihre Stirn gefahren!

Gut, daß sie mich hören und — verstehen! Ein Prophet muß verstanden werden!

Propheten stehen nicht mehr auf und mein Bruder, denk' ich, sollte zum Propheten sich nicht erniedern! Anders läuft die Welt; in unserm eig'nen Denken, Thun und Lassen liegt die Zukunft — verschleiert Dein, der mit sinnverwirrendem Wortgemengsel eine Welt am Gängelbande zu leiten sich erdreistet!

Wehe, Jonathas! Du begreifst es nicht und weil du nicht begreifen kannst, schmähest du mich! — Hörst du den Donner des Widderkopfs, des Sturmbocks schmetterndes Dröhnen, der Katapulte wuchtige Schläge, des Ballisten tödtlich-erschreckende Riesenschleuder? Da ist das Feld für dich — da wo es Zion gilt; nicht Ptolemais!

Ich ziehe gen Bethsan!

Und Ptolemais ist das Ende — rief Eleasar so entschiedenen Tones, daß der Zweifel selbst erblassen mußte — und Baschama die Blutstatt!

Baschama?

Du fragst? Wochenlang habe ich zwei und fünf gefastet, (Montag und Donnerstag,) seit drei Tagen mich aller Nahrung enthalten, die schrecklichen Gesichte zu verbannen. Umsonst! Umsonst! — Jonathas du wirst in Modin keine Ruhestatt finden! Die Oede von Baschama färbt sich mit deinem Herzblut und umgrauset dein Grab!

Er ist süßen Weines voll! riefen die Aeltesten; aber im Herzen dachten sie anders.

Verstummet! donnerte ihnen Eleasar entgegen. Horchet auf und merket! Mit der glühenden Kohle rührte der Cherub meinen Mund, Wahrheit zu verkünden, blutige, traurige Wahrheit! — Ich sehe den Sturmdrang drüben! Es wankt die Mauer vor den gewaltigen Stößen des Sturmbocks. — Hinweg, hinweg, Ihr Stürmenden! Die Mauer stürzt über Euch! Recht so, so ists gut gethan! Da seht Ihr's! Die Mauer schüttert, bebt, wankt — sie stürzt im Donnergepolter! Weit klafft die gähnende Wunde Davids Burg geschlagen.

Er sinkt, er ist erschöpft; letze ihn mit Wein, rief Simon seinem Johannes zu.

Dank dir, Knabe; lallte Eleasar, den Johannes stürmisch umarmend, und zu dem herrlichen Jüngfinge aufblickend, sprach er in Verzückung: Du bist der letzte, strahlende Stern in Israel, der letzte Makkabäer.

Bruder meines Vaters, stammelte Johannes, mein Vater ist Simon, nicht Jonathas.

Es wird sich Alles erfüllen — ich weiß es.

Triumph, Adonai; rief der hereinstürzende Hauptmann der Trabanten, deine Getreuen haben ein gewaltig Stück der westlichen Seite der Burgmauer eingestürzt.

Hinaus! befaht Jonathas, das ist eine Kunde für's Volk, nicht für den Hohepriester — in dieser Stunde, fügte er leise hinzu als wenn er mit sich selber spräche.

Ein Prophet ist in Israel erstanden, flüsterten die Aeltesten einander zu; Eleasar ist der Prophet in Israel! Hört ihn.

Bei meines Vaters Grabe, fuhr Jonathas auf — er soll nicht gehört werden.

Drittes Capitel.

Es gab wohl kein größeres und freudigeres Ereigniß im ganzen Verlauf der Belagerung des eigentlichen Kapitols von Jerusalem, als es der Einsturz eines sehr bedeutenden Theils der starken Ringmauer war. Die Noth der Belagerten war groß geworden, ihre Gegenwehr, Pfeile und Felsstücke, waren vergeblich verschleudert, und die waghalsige Kühnheit der Stürmenden schreckte selbst den unerschrockenen Kallistides aus seiner unerschütterlich geglaubten Ruhe auf. Dazu kam die Mahnung seiner Untergebenen, sie übte größeren Eindruck auf sein Inneres als die mächtigen Stöße der Sturmpfähle, und riß ihn gewaltsam auf.

Unter den Trophäen des großen Königs der Juden hatte er Ruhe gesucht, Ruhe vor der gewaltigen Empörung in seinem Innern denn der Felsen erbebte schon von den schmetternden Stößen der Belagerer. Er stand still vor der schwarzen Eisenrüstung und blickte zu ihr hinauf wie wenn Einer sich anklammert mit blutiggerissenen Händen an des schroffen Felsens nackte Brust. Aber von der Rüstung hernieder drang es lautlos doch mächtig in seine Tyrannenseele und er wandte sich ab, und bebte. Seine Mannhaftigkeit verschrumpfte vor dem tödtlichen Posaunenton, der aus des großen Königs gekröntem Helm das Wort ihm zurief: Hinweg, Verwegener! weiche von der geweihten Stelle, mich hat ein wahrhaft königliches Haupt getragen, seine Seele ist bei Gott, sein Geist in diesen Räumen. Du aber hast mit frecher Tyrannenfaust in seines Volkes eigenstes Leben gegriffen, Deine Seele ist zur Verdammniß reif und zur ewigen Höllenqual, dein Leib des nächtlichen Raubthiers Beute. Keine Vergebung dir, keine.

Und wo Kallistides stehen blieb, vor dieser oder jener Säule — ihn jagte stets das Fluchwort, vom eigenen Schuldbewußtsein erzeugt, ungetröstet und ruhelos weiter.

In dieser Höllenqual ward ihm die Kunde von der großen Noth der Seinen. Er hörte sie mit halbwachen Sinnen, einem Schlaftrunkenen gleich, und warf den Untergebenen eine gleichgültige Weisung hin. Aber es ist der Fluch des Tyrannen, daß seine Noth aus den von ihm Geknechteten unzählige Tyrannen gebiert, und so riefen seine Untergebenen keck ihm zu: Was hockst und hausest du in dieser Halle? Willst du ein Fürst sein, so sei auch der Vorderste. Wo die Gefahr am größten, mußt du stehen, dort ist dein Platz, und wenn du ihn behauptest, ob auch im Tode, besiegelst du den Beruf, unser Hauptmann zu sein. Was kümmert uns der Weiberrock, der dich in diese Stelle bannt? Das Weib beschwört das Verderben über uns herauf, und wäre Zeus uns günstig gesinnt, so hätte sein Blitz längst aus Malka's Felsenkerker ihr den Weg zur Flucht gebahnt.

Kallistides war in den tiefsten Winkel der Halle zurückgewichen; die Männer aber waren ihm gefolgt und standen vor ihm mit drohender Geberde.

Schließe Frieden mit den Juden, sprachen sie, einen Frieden, der Leib und Leben sichert nichts weiter begehren wir! Die Götter heischen es; Du erkennst das an unserer Noth!

Soll das verächtliche Volk über mich triumphiren? soll ich den Adlerhorst feig den Spatzen übergeben? Nimmermehr! Weicht von mir, Ungethüme. Das Schwert zur Hand, den Schild an dem Arm, so wollen wir dem Ameisenhaufen begegnen! Die Wucht meiner Fußsohle kostet tausend Judenleben.

So wollen wir dich, riefen einhellig die mahnerischen Räuber von Zion. Komm, führe uns! Eines Helden ernster Wille macht jede Stunde zur günstigen.

Ei, Ihr wankelmüthigen, Ihr Listigen, habt Ihr auch bedacht, daß Kallistides Bedenken tragen könne? Ihr meint, daß Ihr mich da habt, wo Ihr wollet; ich weiß aber, daß ich Euch habe, wo ich will! — Fort, auf die Ringmauer! befahl er streng. Ehe der Sand hier verrinnt — er wies auf die Uhr, die im letzten Viertheil siebete, bin ich bei Euch, bereit in den Tod mit Euch zu gehen. Mars schütze Euch indes; gehet von hinnen.

Da sie unter der Thür waren, rief Kallistides einen von ihnen zurück und sagte:

Du sollst mein Wappner sein! Die Andern aber lächelten hämisch und riefen ihm ein gellendes „Chaire" zu.

Kallistides fühlte, daß die Räuberwirthschaft auf Zion längerer Dauer nicht fähig sei. Wie er auch gegen seine Unterthanen kamptmuthig sich gestemmt, es war nicht sein Ernst; nur den Haufen einzuschüchtern, war seine Absicht. Der Haufen aber glich hier, wie allenthalben, einem Elephanten, der vom Stachel des Kuli getrieben, ein erdrückender Koloß, in den Feind geht, den Kuli selbst mit dem Rüssel umfängt, und ihn sanft auf den Boden setzt. Doch wehe, wenn das zürnende Thier gewahrt, daß sein Herr auch sein Peiniger ist; ein Schlag oder ein würgender Knoten — und das Leben ist ausgehaucht, ruhmlos, verloren, vergessen.

Kallistides hatte stets nur auf die rohe und doch so lenksame Gewalt des gigantischen Thiers unter ihm gepocht, und die Thierheit bedrohte ihn jetzt. Wem sollte er sich ergeben? Die Zeiten waren dahin, da er an des Königs Statt befahl; er hatte auf eigene Hand die königliche Burg in Besitz behalten, denn weder Alexander, noch Demetrius, weder Antiochus, noch Tryphon gewährten den Juden, mit denen sie doch befreundet waren, für den Räuberhaufen auf der Burg irgendwelche Bürgschaft. Rom und Sparta waren mit den Juden verbündet; aller Welt wurde anbefohlen, das jüdische Volk nirgendwo zu kränken, sondern ihm beizustehen in Gefahr und Noth; und dennoch blieb die Burg im Besitz des hellenischen Räuberhaufens. —

Aus dem Rittersaale des königlichen Sängers begab sich Kallistides zu der aus Felsstücken zusammengefügten Stiege, die hinunter führte in die von ewiger Nacht umhüllten Räume im Fuße des Felsens, der die Burg trug. Feig, wie jeder Tyrann, der sich selbst überlebt hat, nahm er den bewehrten Begleiter mit, er selbst in Eisen gehüllt, das Schwert gegürtet, als ginge es in den Todesreigen. Und zu wem stieg er hinunter? Zwei armselige Frauen waren es, denen der Besuch galt; Kallistides war ein feiger Werber geworden. Sein Wappner trug ihm die rothflammende Fackel voran, ihre lodernde Gluth spiegelte sich in den feuchten Felsenwänden wieder, und ein hämisches Echo folgte jedem der Schritte mit Unkenruf. Wie auch das Herz eines Kallistides verschrumpfend sich zusammenzog — er schwieg, denn er fühlte, er sei am Ende. Sein Führer wendete sich je zuweilen nach ihm zurück, er aber winkte ihm, voran zu schreiten, gleich dem Höllenfürsten, der einst der treuen Liebe befahl, nicht umzuschauen nach der erlöseten Gattin auf dem Pfade der Oberwelt.

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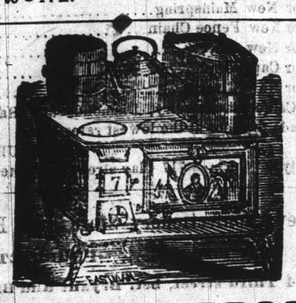

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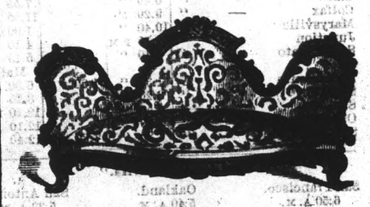

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Oakland	"	8.30 "		4.30 "
San Jose	"	8.45 "		4.50 "
Stockton	"	12.15 P M		8.35 "
Sacramento	Ar	2.00 "		10.30 "
				Emigr'nt
Sacramento	Lv	2.20 "	2.20 P M	4.30 A M
Junction	"	3.35 "		6.05 "
Marysville	Ar	4.10 "		10.30 "
Colfax	Lv	5.55 "		11.45 "
Cisco	"	9.15 "		4.30 P M
Reno	"	1.45 A M	1.45 A M	12.15 A M
Wadsworth	"	3.35 "		6.15 A M
Winnemucca	"	10.35 "		7.15 A M
Argenta	"	2.20 P M		1.20 "
Carlin	"	5.10 "		7.15 P M
Elko	"	6.20 "		9.30 "
Ogden,	Ar	8.30 A M	8.30 A M	1.00 "

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Ogden	Lv	6.00 P M	6.00 P M	6.05 P M
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Carlin	"	10 25 "		9.10 "
Argenta	"	1.10 P M		12.10 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.50 "		7.45 "
Wadsworth	"	12.00 A M		8.15 P M
Reno	"	2.05 "	2.05 A M	11.45 "
Cisco	"	6.40 "		7.55 A M
Colfax	"	9.20 "		11.55 "
Marysville	"	10.40 "		1.00 P M
Junction	"	12.15 P M		4.10 "
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Sacramento	Lv	1.30 "	1.30 P M	6.30 A M
Stockton	"	3.20 "		8.25 "
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8:00* "	6:55 "	6:45 "
9:00 "	8:00 "	7:50 "
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11:00 "	10:00 "	9:50 "
12:00* M.	11:00 "	
2:00 P. M.	12:05 P. M.	11:55 "
3:00* "	2:00	
4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
5:15 "	4:00 "	
6:30 "	5:10 "	5:00 "
11:30 "	6:50 "	6:40 "
San Francisco.	Alameda.	Haywards.
7:15† A. M.	5:36 A. M.	4:45† A. M.
9:00† "	7:30 "	6:50† "
9:30† "	9:02† "	8:15† "
11:30† "	9:42 "	9:00† "
1:30 P. M.	11:45† "	11:00† "
4:00 "	1:41 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
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